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## THIS WEEK

### HPP announces closures

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### Legal office announces closure

The Legal office will be closed Friday for remodeling starting at 10 a.m. The office will re-open Aug. 21.

### Back- to- school safety

As summer draws to a close, back-to-school season is in full effect. Remember to safely share the roads with school buses, pedestrians and bicyclists. Also, provide children with the necessary knowledge to stay safe at school. Whether children walk, ride their bicycle or take the bus to school, it is extremely important they and the motorists around them take proper safety precautions.

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# Shuttle service to end



U.S. Air Force photo/Airman 1st Class William Tracy

The Schriever Air Force Base to Peterson Air Force Base shuttle service will end Sept. 29. Airmen concerned about transportation between Peterson and Schriever are advised to coordinate with Airmen at the dorms with vehicles for rides or consult their supervisor and leadership to resolve the issue.

**By Airman 1st Class William Tracy**  
50th Space Wing Public Affairs

The Schriever - Peterson shuttle service will end transportation services effective Sept. 29.

After this date, Airmen unable to drive to Schriever from Peterson or vice versa will need to coordinate with those who have vehicles or inform their leadership to get assistance.

"Airmen should be working with other Airmen to see if they can get a ride; if they are unable to do that, elevate the issue to lead-

ership," said David Collins, 50th Logistics Readiness Flight director. "I would recommend new Airmen make leadership aware of transportation issues as soon as possible."

While the service ending can cause problems for Airmen living in the dorms, leadership can help remedy the issue — as long as they are aware of it.

"Supervisors are there to help," said Senior Master Sgt. Allen Le Vie, 50th Operations Group first sergeant. "Whether it is transportation, finances, relationships, or personal

problems, you need to let supervisors know what's going on in your life, so they can be a better advocate for you."

He went on to detail how he would help an Airman if he/she approached him with concerns about getting to and from Schriever.

"The first thing I would do is ask what their budget looks like, what their limitations are, if they have a driver's license," Le Vie said.

"Then connect them to the resources of the

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## SWAT team practices real-world scenarios



(Top) El Paso County SWAT Team trainees practice barricading the window of a vacant home in the Tierra Vista Community at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, Friday, Aug. 11, 2017. Trainees exercised scenarios, such as capturing a suspect and securing the house perimeter.

(Right) The El Paso County Special Weapons and Tactics Team participated in training for real-world scenarios in the Tierra Vista Community at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, Friday, Aug. 11, 2017. Schriever Security Forces members worked with El Paso County Sheriff's Office to secure a vacant residence in the housing area to allow attendees to train on executing high risk warrants and containment plans. All attendees worked well together and came together as a cohesive team by the end of the week.

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**A LEADER'S PERSPECTIVE**

# Feedback provides real talk

**Commentary by  
Lt. Col. Wade McGrew**

21st Space Operations Squadron commander

As of late, and with good reason, the topic of feedback has gained considerable attention throughout the Air Force. Senior Air Force leaders recognize effective feedback as an essential tool, and understand the significant value and benefit feedback sessions offer to entire organizations as well as individual recipients.

Although feedback is accepted as an effective way to support and enable future leaders, the idea of real, honest feedback is still a sensitive subject.

Feedback will undoubtedly continue to grow as a popular subject in discussions concerning leadership and professional development, but its proper application and significance will not be fully understood unless honest feedback becomes the standard.

In an attempt to conduct effective feedback sessions, I find it best to rely on the essential 3 B's: Be honest, Be open and Be specific (Not to be confused with my 5 B's of running a staff meeting: Be Brief Brother Be Brief.)

Be Honest. Unfortunately, much of the current emphasis placed on feedback stems from the fact that its completion is a motivation takes away from the considerable importance of honest feedback in shaping and guiding future leaders. It should be noted honest feedback is not necessarily synonymous with brutally honest feedback. It shouldn't be a one-way supervisor-to-subordinate criticism session but it shouldn't be a "You're sooo the One" scene of Morpheus praising Neo in the Matrix during their initial feedback session either. (Spoiler alert: I know, Neo was awesome and would go on to single-handedly save the human race, but have some respect for yourself, Morpheus.) In any case, leaders



**Lt. Col. Wade McGrew**  
21st Space Operations Squadron commander

need to identify who needs feedback the most and then engage. More engagements provide more in-depth looks at the environment and present opportunities to positively affect it. Once involvement occurs, the environment will change, for better or worse, and more feedback is needed.

Be Open. One of the problems with feedback is it is thought of as top down, but it should also be bottom up. This two-way relationship is necessary to ensure main efforts, intent and purposes are fully understood.

Most often, leaders provide an initial vision but they never get past the transmitting portion of effective communication. This is where feedback is most valuable. Feedback minimizes the mix match between what leaders think they expressed and what subordinates think they heard. No matter how

much leaders prepare or how hard they try, these mix matches are inevitable. Having an appreciation for the uniqueness of how individuals think and receive information is a step towards effective communication and feedback. In this way, feedback provides an opportunity to overcome barriers, encourage open communication, foster change and ultimately reach better decisions.

Be Specific. Feedback overcomes confusion and inflated ideas. During honest feedback sessions, leaders should present straightforward assessments and provide realistic expectations. It is an opportunity to clearly and directly lay out leadership's vision, reemphasize the organization's mission, discuss areas of strength or areas that can be improved upon and explain (or re-explain) intent. Just remember, not everyone can ascend to the Iron Throne and unite the seven kingdoms. In truth, some of us with the best intentions won't even survive season one.

Go out and practice honest feedback. Start outside of work. Tell your online gamer friend while you appreciate his attempt to help during Call of Duty, every time he picks up a controller, the whole team suffers. Tell your spouse their new haircut could easily win the grand prize on America's Funniest Home Videos and by all means look Frank and Claire right in the eyes and tell the Underwoods they don't deserve to be in the White House. But don't forget positive feedback is also perfectly acceptable. So flag down the driver in front of you and let her know her superb signaling and turning is your new reference of perfection.

Once you have mastered honest feedback at home, bring it into work. Sit down across the desk from someone and begin, "To be honest, your overall effort this past quarter has been ..."



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Col. Jennifer Grant, 50th Space Wing commander (front left), and Chief Master Sgt. Jason Tiek, 50 SW command chief (front right), stand alongside newly inducted senior NCOs during the Schriever Senior NCO Induction Ceremony at Peterson Air Force Base, Colorado, Friday, Aug. 11, 2017. The ceremony honored Airmen who will fulfill leadership roles at the senior enlisted level.

## Ceremony honors new Schriever SNCOs

Schriever honored its newest senior NCOs during an induction ceremony at the Peterson Air Force Base Club Aug. 11. There were 17 Airmen selected for promotion to master sergeant and two Airmen selected for senior master sergeant. Schriever's newest senior NCO inductees are:

### 50th Operations Support Squadron:

Tech. Sgt. Brian Staiger

### 50th Security Forces Squadron:

Tech. Sgt. Robert Aldinger

### Joint Functional Component Command –

#### Integrated Missile Defense:

Tech. Sgt. Robert Bautista

### 1st Space Operations Squadron:

Tech. Sgt. Catherine Banks

Tech. Sgt. Joshua Gutierrez

### 4th Space Operations Squadron:

Tech. Sgt. Nicholas Burkey

Tech. Sgt. Benjamin Davis

### 527th Space Aggressor Squadron:

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Tech. Sgt. William Henry

### 25th Space Readiness Squadron:

Tech. Sgt. Steven Edmon

Tech. Sgt. Rory McBride

### 22nd Space Operations Squadron:

Master Sgt. Travis Meeker

### 50th Space Communications Squadron:

Master Sgt. Chad Villanueva

Tech. Sgt. Bryan Monti

Tech. Sgt. John Walker

### 17th Testing Squadron:

Tech. Sgt. Jason Muchow

Tech. Sgt. Jose Sison

### 50th Civil Engineer Squadron:

Tech. Sgt. Antonio Ramirez

### National Space Defense Center:

Tech. Sgt. Charles Shell

## History Quiz

Week of August 17, 2017

**Last week's question and answer:** On what date did Air Force Space Command rename the 50th Communications Group as the 50th Network Operations Group?

Headquarters, Air Force Space Command renamed the 50th Communications Group as the 50th Network Operations Group March 10, 2004.

**Bonus:** When was the 50th Network Operations Group first activated?

The group first activated November 1, 1965 as the 1879th Communications Squadron at Nha Trang Airport, South Vietnam.

**This week's question:** The first Air Force activated organization dedicated to commanding and controlling satellites was...?

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# IG prepares Team Schriever

By 2nd Lt. Mary McLaughlin and  
2nd Lt. Shelby Honaker

50th Space Wing Inspector General office

Following disasters, witnesses often report numerous victim deaths and injuries that could have been avoided if the victims had utilized reasonable escape options. In most cases, these victims freeze, preventing them from taking appropriate actions in the pivotal moments during an emergency.

The Air Force Tactics, Techniques and Procedures explains this phenomenon as a cognitive limitation a person experiences when they try to reason through their options under intense pressure. This mental lapse causes victims to lose valuable time to get to safety. The use of disaster or survival training provides people with a set plan, so if the time comes they are more likely to act quickly and appropriately.

Every month, the 50th Inspector General office facilitates active shooter drills, called "short sprints," to evaluate the wing's preparedness in the case of an active shooter situation. Short sprints are conducted in randomly selected buildings throughout the base. The purpose of these drills is not only to evaluate readiness, but also give individuals on Schriever an opportunity to practice their training in a more realistic setting.

When these exercises are conducted, it is expected they are treated realistically to make the training worthwhile. In the exercise, gun shots are simulated by a whistle accompanied by IG personnel yelling "exercise, exercise, exercise, active shooter." This is the cue for personnel in the vicinity to evaluate their options accordingly, using the Escape, Barricade, Fight Method and commit to the option they deem necessary to survive.

When you hear simulated gun shots in the distance, escape is the best option. Try to find the nearest exit and distance yourself from the sound of the shots. If you cannot escape, it is appropriate to lock doors, barricade entrances, close blinds and turn off lights. If face to face with the shooter and the only option is fight, then make your intentions clear to exercise instructors, who will be wearing black vests.

To avoid injuries, fighting should only be explained or simulated without making contact with the shooter.

Treating it realistically also means placing a 911 call on a



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C. Donatell and M. Miller, both El Paso County Sheriff's Office Special Weapons and Tactics deputies, clear a building during an active shooter exercise at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, Wednesday, June 7, 2017. Opinicus Vista 17-2, which ran May 30-June 8, is Schriever's largest exercise of the year and coordinated efforts between Schriever Air Force Base and local area first responders to engage a wildfire and active shooter with a hostage scenario.

base landline (prefaced with exercise, exercise, exercise) if in a position to do so safely. Placing a 911 call from the base landline allows the base to test communication between responding agencies, and ensures processes are set up to successfully deal with emergency situations.

It is important to note safety is the top priority during any exercise conducted on base. Carry out every action as if the scenario is real. However, at no point should anyone's safety be threatened, and no contact should be made with the shooter with the exception of emergency responders.

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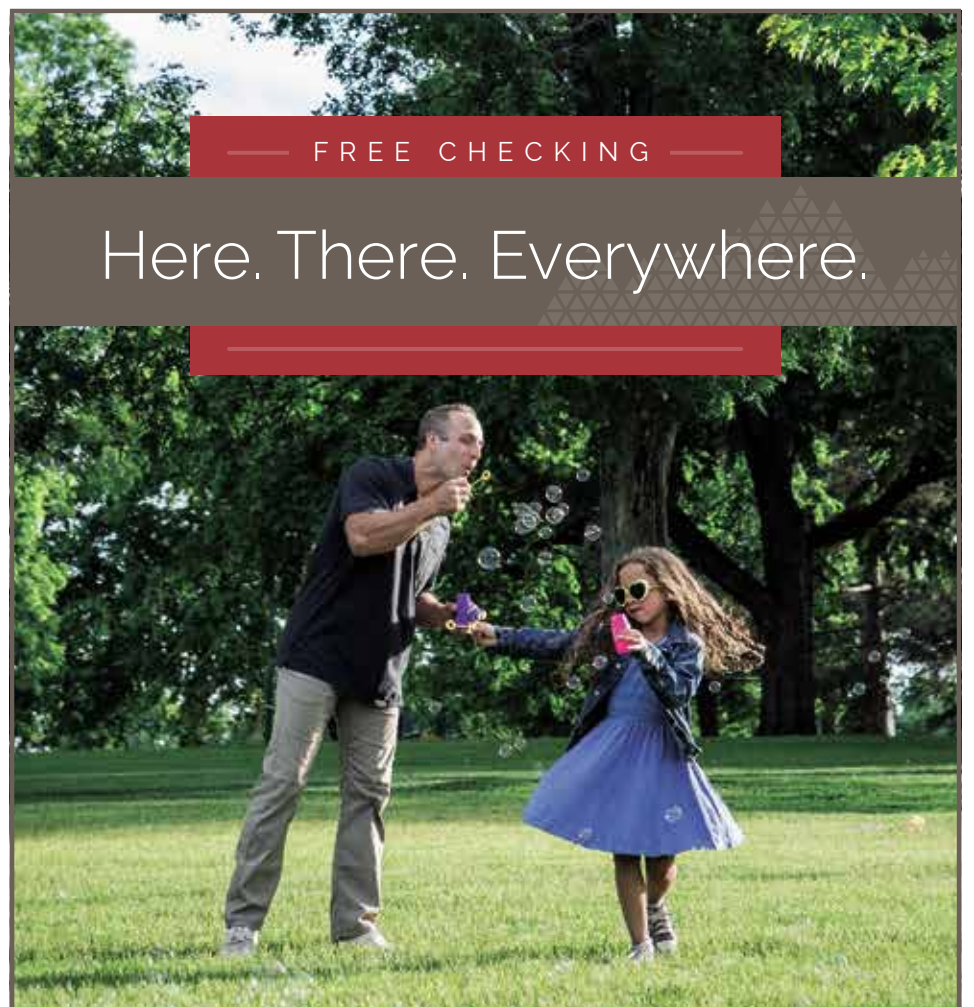


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Selma Sladek and her husband, Oscar Sladek, Days of Remembrance speaker and Holocaust survivor, address the audience at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, Thursday, Aug. 10, 2017. For the past 40 years, he has shared his story to raise awareness and educate others.



U.S. Air Force photo/Chris DeWitt

Col. Jennifer Grant, 50th Space Wing commander, and Chief Master Sgt. Jason Tiek, 50th Space Wing Command Chief, gather for a photo with Oscar Sladek, Days of Remembrance speaker and Holocaust survivor, and his wife, Selma, at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, Thursday, Aug. 10, 2017. Days of Remembrance provided the base community with an understanding of history via a survivor's firsthand account.

# Team Schriever recognizes Days of Remembrance

By Senior Airman Arielle Vasquez  
50th Space Wing Public Affairs

The Schriever community had the opportunity to take part in Days of Remembrance events Aug. 7-10.

While Days of Remembrance honors all genocide victims, this year, Schriever highlighted the Rwandan genocide, the Maori genocide and the Holocaust.

"The overall objective is to bring people's stories to light and also show it hasn't been eradicated," said Tech. Sgt. Salvator Catanese, 3rd Space Experimentation Squadron Weapons and Tactics flight chief and point of contact for the event. "In today's world, it's easy to forget what the cost of freedom is and that not everybody has it. The way to progress forward is by remembering and learning from the past."

Leading up to the main event, organizers shared posters and a Holocaust shoe display in the Building 210 atrium, a chalk footprint exhibit at the North Portals and a display of biographies from the Rwandan genocide in the Satellite DISH Dining Facility. The main event took place Aug. 10 in the base fitness center.

During the main event, Schriever members listened to Oscar Sladek, a Holocaust survivor, who spoke of what he and his family endured during those times.

Sladek's story began in Czechoslovakia; he was born in 1935 and raised in a traditional Jewish home. After the beginning of World War II, Slovakia declared itself an independent state and they allied themselves with Nazi Germany. Sladek and his family were mandated to wear the yellow Star of David and he was prohibited from attending school. Shortly after, they were forced from their home and Christian friends of the family secretly housed them

to allow them more time to plan their next move. At the age of eight, his parents decided to smuggle him out of Slovakia to live with family in Hungary.

"I spent one year in Kassa, Hungary with my aunt and cousins," Sladek said. "The Nazi military occupied Hungary March 19, 1944. I witnessed the troops entering the town. After that, I told my family I couldn't stay because I knew what was going to happen. I decided I wanted to go back to my parents who were still successfully hiding in Slovakia."

Once he decided to reunite with his parents, his family knew they could not stay there for much longer. They made their way to the Tatra Mountains to hide with barely any food or supplies.

"We lived there for four months," he said. "That was a very hard time for us. We were like fugitives in our own country; we were always going from one place to the other to survive. From a child's perspective, I had moments where I was just pretending this was all a fantasy, but at the same time, I learned how to survive."

Sladek added there were partisans, who were freedom fighters, living near them in the mountains. They kept them updated about the war and also protected them and other families hiding there.

"Going to the mountains nowadays is a pleasure," he said. "We do it because it's a feeling of freedom; however, hiding in the mountains during WWII was a different story. Years later, I read that it was the worst winter Europe ever had. It's a miracle we survived. We were religious people and I always say 'God helped us.' I have no other explanation."

In March 1945, they were liberated, and with help of the partisans, the families

made their way back home.

After spending a few years in Slovakia, Sladek and his family decided to move to Israel.

"Starting a new life wasn't easy," Sladek said. "Europe was in disarray and there were no real laws. It was difficult to live in a country where people still hated you because you were a Jew. In 1949, I convinced my parents to move with me to Israel, since it was established as a Jewish country. I figured I was better off living in a country where I was totally free, and able to practice my traditions. After I moved there, my dignity was restored."

Sladek made his way to Venezuela and then the United States after his time in Israel. He currently lives in Denver, Colorado, with his wife, Selma.

He said he is among the youngest of survivors who continue to tell their stories, which places even more importance to speak to younger generations.

A number of volunteers from the local and base community supported the event and several provided contextual period textiles, artifacts and memorabilia.

Col. Jennifer Grant, 50th Space Wing commander, furthered the message of the event's importance for the Schriever community.

"On behalf of the 50th Space Wing, I would like to thank Mr. Sladek for taking the time and being so candid, as well as all of you for being here," Grant said. "May we never forget what the human spirit and resiliency looks like in the face of adversity."

While the subject matter was solemn, the uplifting message of hope, freedom and gratitude was consistently relayed throughout the event.



U.S. Air Force photo/Senior Airman Arielle Vasquez

A Holocaust shoe display is presented at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, Monday, Aug. 7, 2017. Approximately 300 pairs of shoes reflected shoes the Nazis collected during World War II in concentration camps.



U.S. Air Force photo/Senior Airman Arielle Vasquez

Chalk footprints represent different genocides during Days of Remembrance at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, Tuesday, Aug. 8, 2017. The week-long event provided the base community with an understanding of genocides as well as shared firsthand accounts from survivors.



Courtesy photo

Oscar Sladek, poses for a photo in 1958, shortly after he immigrated to the United States. He was performing at Los Angeles night clubs during the late 1950s before he moved to Denver, Colorado.

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I picked Security Forces because I wanted to be in a somewhat combat role. It is a male-dominated career, but once you prove yourself it's alright and it has taught me a lot of patience.

Airman 1st Class Christine Myers  
50th Security Forces Squadron

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# Laugh, learn and love on your spouse



Chaplain (Capt.) Jessica Werner, 310th Space Wing, speaks to retreat attendees about how men and women's brains process information differently, how men and women have different ways of showing affection and personalized data showing each spouse's goals and attitudes toward life at the Embassy Suites at Stapleton, Denver, Colorado, Saturday, Aug. 12, 2017. Fifteen couples attended the retreat.



Courtesy photos

Demetrio Mandujano 4, Somiya Partlow, 6, and Toby Werner, 5, take a break from playing and gather for a photo at the Family Retreat at the Embassy Suites at Stapleton, Denver, Colorado, Saturday, Aug. 12, 2017. The theme of the retreat was "Laugh, Learn and Love on your spouse."

**By Halle Thornton**  
50th Space Wing Public Affairs

Fifteen couples attended the "Laugh, Learn, and Love on your spouse" family retreat, hosted by the 50th Space Wing and 310th Space Wing Chaplain's Office at the Embassy Suites at Stapleton in Denver, Colorado, Aug. 11-13.

Chaplain (Capt.) Portmann Werner, 50 SW chaplain, explained this was the first time using the "Laugh Your Way to a Better Marriage" curriculum and the first time they provided a Team 360 (50th Space Wing and 310th Space Wing) retreat, with chaplains from both wings leading the event. "I thought that this was a great retreat," Portmann said. "While we did not have full child care, the parents were very understanding and appreciative of the volunteers who kept the kids entertained."

Portmann explained the attendees participated in various

events such as two hours unlimited play at an arcade, a free trip to a movie theatre for a movie of their choice, a visit to a wildlife refuge and a family movie night showing the movie "Inside Out" with some discussion afterwards.

The retreat also included an informational session led by Chaplain (Capt.) Jessica Werner, 310th Space Wing, which discussed how men and women's brains process information differently, how men and women have different ways of showing affection and personalized data showing each spouse's goals and attitudes toward life.

"All the couples agreed with everything she said," added Portmann. "It also helped that the two chaplains happened to be married to each other."

"We had a wide range of rank, including airmen first class, senior master sergeant, captain, to include civilians and the reservists, and we had two people that had just returned

from deployment a week prior," he said. "They wanted to ensure they would have the tools to help their marriage during their reintegration."

Capt. Robert Molineros, 50th Space Communications Squadron flight commander, thought the retreat was informative and helpful.

"I thought the family retreat was an outstanding experience to reconnect with my spouse on certain aspects of our relationship that we needed to reaffirm," he said. "The video that was shared during the sessions was very informative, fun and easy to follow. My spouse and I were able to discuss a few topics out of that video about our relationship with the guidance and mentorship of (the Werners)."

Molineros added the retreat helped him and his family relax and they were able to spend quality time with each other. "This family retreat was definitely worth our time," he said.

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Ydonna Whygles sings "Hopelessly Devoted to You" at the Sing it Loud: Schriever's Got Talent karaoke competition at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, Friday, Aug. 15, 2017. Whygles competed in the Solo Artist bracket and despite not winning, she impressed the crowd with two performances.

# Schriever singers sweep stage

By **2nd Lt. Scarlett Rodriguez**  
50th Space Wing Public Affairs

Schriever's first ever "Sing it Loud" karaoke competition kicked off Friday, Aug. 11, 2017 with a dynamic trio telling Schriever "what they really really want," with a rendition of the Spice Girls classic, "Wannabe."

The ensemble's prize-winning performance set the tone of the night, with the whole of the competition's performances being a combination of modern and classic hits.

Ultimately, the winners of the prizes for Best Ensemble, Best Solo Artist, Best Kid Performer and Most Entertaining were a mix of the two:

**Best Ensemble:** "Wannabe" by Staff Sgt. Joe Coram, 50th Mission Support Group self-assessment program manager, Staff Sgt. Brandon Council, 50th Contracting Squadron contract specialist and 1st Lt. Craig Miles, 50th Contracting Squadron contracting specialist.

**Best Solo Artist:** "End of the Road" by Melvin Peppers, 50th Civil Engineering Squadron engineering technician.

**Best Kid Performer:** "I Will Survive" by Mariah Mobley, 10.

**Most Entertaining:** "Billionaire" by Catherine Sanford, Dunkin' Donuts general manager.

The winning members of the competition appeared to have fun doing so, with wigs, dances and audience participation being steps to their success.

"That was the first Schriever outing I've ever been to," Sanford said. "I was worried, thinking 'I see these people every day for coffee, if I make a fool of myself this will be awful,' but overall it was fun, I had a blast!"

However, before the winners had been announced, there were several performances to rival the winners'.

Renditions of classics like "Hopelessly Devoted to You" and "My Heart Will Go On" provided the judges with more to think about in terms of the rankings.

"We loved the energy that our performers had, it was a great combination of active duty, civilians, spouses and children that participated, and we appreciated having a well-rounded group of participants. It was clear that competitors put a lot of thought into their song choices, and some even went above and beyond with their creativity. Our goal is to boost morale and encourage comradery, and this event definitely did that," said Jennifer Revell, 50th Force Support Squadron commercial sponsorship coordinator.

Ultimately the night had 10 performances for the panel of judges to mull over, and 50 FSS would like to see growth in participation in the future, as would the other participants.

"I would come back if they had another one, but I would probably bring a lot more people with me," said Sanford.

However, 50 FSS is happy with the turnout, and has high hopes for the events to come.

"We do hope to hold a similar event in the future. We're going to start with a movie premier on Sept. 15, where we'll be playing "Cars 3" and serving snacks again, similarly to the second portion of last week's event. This event will start at 3 p.m. and is open to all.

"As far as the karaoke piece, we're definitely looking into how we can re-create a similar event in the future," she continued. "With perhaps more open-mic singing. We hope that will take a little bit of the edge off of performing."

To participate in future events like this, keep an eye out for preview articles released on the Schriever website or details in the 'Stall Street Journal.'



Catherine Sanford, Dunkin' Donuts general manager, belts out a rendition of "Billionaire" at the Sing it Loud: Schriever's Got Talent karaoke competition at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, Friday, Aug. 15, 2017. After performing against other soloists, ensembles and children, Sanford was selected as the "Most Entertaining" performer of the night, winning a \$150 gift certificate to attend a Rockies Rooftop Game of her choosing.



Melvin Peppers, 50th Civil Engineering Squadron engineering technician, sings "End of the Road" to Sarah D'Alessandro, 50th Force Support Squadron airmen and family services deputy, at the Sing it Loud: Schriever's Got Talent karaoke competition at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, Friday, Aug. 15, 2017. Peppers won "Best Solo Performer," earning a Top Golf gift certificate, valued at about \$300.

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# AFSPC initiative destroys barriers to bolster Airmen innovation

By Shellie-Anne Espinosa

Air Force Space Command Public Affairs

PETERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. — In a move to encourage Airmen to come forward with innovative thinking, a new decision panel will allow Airmen at all levels within Air Force Space Command to present ideas that could enhance the mission, save time, increase customer satisfaction, save the Air Force money, or anything that can improve the way things are done within the Air Force.

The new AFSPC Shark Tank-like panel is a rapid process method used to review ideas from Airmen at command staff and wing levels.

“Our Airmen are the experts; this gives us an opportunity to hear directly from them,” said Gen. Jay Raymond, AFSPC commander.

Any Airman wishing to present an idea should prepare a simple bullet background paper that includes the proposal title, summary of improvements and an actionable decision for AFSPC leadership to review. When the proposal receives a wing commander or equivalent endorsement, AFSPC will

provide an opportunity to the Airmen to bring their proposals directly to AFSPC leadership.

“We’ve already hosted the first AFSPC Airman and her proposal has been a resounding success,” said Col. Charles Arnold, Director of Manpower, Personnel and Services.

This Airman at Patrick AFB, Florida, has already shown how beneficial speaking directly with leadership can be. Capt. Jessica Jenkins, 45th Space Wing Military Personnel Flight commander, and her team saw a problem and realized there was a solution.

Patrick AFB had a long wait time, averaging 38 days, for getting appointments to receive their dependent identification cards. On the day of the appointment, people found themselves spending an entire day, if not more, waiting on their IDs. Missing or incorrect paperwork was often the culprit for the long waits.

Her team came up with the idea to develop an online renewal application process for dependent IDs that would ensure all the necessary paperwork was completed. After completing the paperwork, the system would generate an appointment to pick up the ID cards.

Since being implemented at Patrick AFB, the renewal process now has gone down to a one day wait time for appointments and the entire process the day of the appointment now takes less than an hour.

When Jenkins presented the idea directly to Raymond, he invited her to go to the District of Columbia with him to present her idea and its potential for implementation Air Force-wide to Lt. Gen. Gina Grosso, Chief of Staff for Manpower, Personnel and Services. In addition, representatives from sister services and DoD agencies will meet later this fall to discuss broader implementations.

“The most important lesson from this experience is knowing we all have the potential to change the Air Force, no matter who you are, what you do, or what rank you hold,” Jenkins said.

Any Airman wishing to present to the next round of the AFSPC rapid-process review panel, should have their ideas endorsed and sent to the AFSPC improvements office no later than Aug. 21, 2017. For more information on the panel or to send in a submission, email space command’s improvements office at [afspc.a1mi.workflow@us.af.mil](mailto:afspc.a1mi.workflow@us.af.mil).

## Shuttle

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DMV (Department of Motor Vehicles) and the Airman and Family Readiness Center for car buying tips.

My biggest concern is if an Airman goes out on his own and gets a high interest loan from a disreputable car dealer downtown and gets themselves in trouble. Be proactive and let your folks know what’s going on so we can better take care of you.”

For new Airmen, Airmanship 300

provides a car buying session during its curriculum to provide assistance. In addition, the A&FRC provides resources to help with budgeting and car buying.

“We try to cover all the different areas involved in the car buying process,” said Liz Archuleta, Schriever community readiness consultant, who advises on budgeting and large financial purchases for Airmen throughout the base. “I start with the budget, and then make decisions on how much they can afford, assess an insurance estimate and discuss the pros and cons of dealerships and more.”

In critical situations, such as a hailstorm, like last year’s, which destroyed many vehicles in the dorm parking lots

at Peterson, Collins and other leaders will work to temporarily reinstate the service.

“I would tell you if we come across an issue like that (hailstorm) again we will work with someone to get support for transportation,” Collins said.

The hail damaged many Airman’s cars, including Airman 1st Class Esmeralda Garcia’s, who rode the shuttle and hitched rides with other Airmen for a duration afterwards until her car was fixed.

“It was helpful at the time because I didn’t have a vehicle,” she said. “The situation put an emphasis on how important it is to have a vehicle out here. There were a lot of people who live on Peterson and work on Schriever, so it was easy to get

rides with friends.”

According to Collins, low ridership and high cost were the primary factors for the service’s cancellation.

“The cost of the contract was in the neighborhood of \$287,000 dollars a year,” Collins said. “Calculating the number of individuals riding, it was running anywhere from \$260 to \$280 per ride, per person.”

Those wishing to inquire about shuttle times can contact Collins at 567-3365. Anyone wishing set up an appointment to discuss the car buying process can contact Archuleta at 567-7347.

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### ON-BASE

#### Schriever town hall meeting

There will be a town hall meeting 5- 7 p.m. Aug. 22 at the Schriever Event Center. Free dinner will be provided by California Pizza Kitchen. There will be an update on community affairs and teen suicide prevention presentation by Dr. Mark Mayfield, Ph.D., Mayfield Counseling Center director. The topic will be "Adolescence, the Brain and Suicide: An Introduction in How to Help." For more information, contact Dr. Ken Robinson at 567-2647.

#### Lactation rooms available

New moms, there are dedicated lactation rooms inside the Restricted Area, Buildings 24, 210, 300, 400 and 730. These rooms provide dedicated space for lactation and will assist with successful breastfeeding while serving at Schriever.

Building 24: Room 1003  
Building 210: Room 204  
Building 300: Room 210  
Building 400: Room 203  
Building 730: Room B19A

These rooms are available for the duration of the buildings' duty day. For any questions or concerns, contact Robert Matthias at 567-3480.

#### Dietician at Schriever HPP

A registered dietician is available at the Schriever Health Promotions Program Thursday afternoons. She has three appointments available per week to discuss nutritional concerns and can see most TriCare beneficiaries. The dietician will be in Building 500 across from the Security Forces Squadron building. To schedule an appointment, call the HPP at 567-4292.

#### HPP bod pod functioning again

The bod pod located in the Schriever Health Promotions Program in Building 500 is fully functional again. The bod pod is a computerized, egg-shaped chamber that measures a person's mass and volume, from which their whole-body density is determined. Using this data, body fat and lean muscle mass can then be calculated. To set up your appointment, and/or arrange restricted area access, call 567-4292.

#### HPP hosts classes

Health Promotions is now offering the following classes in Building 500:

"Healthy Sleep Tips" every second and fourth Monday of the month at 1 p.m.

"Basic Nutrition" every first and third Wednesday of the month at 9 a.m.

To sign up for the above classes, call HPP at 567-4292.

#### HPP assesses RMR

The Schriever Health Promotions Program is now offering Resting Metabolic Rate assessments at Building T-135 on Fridays from 7:30 - 8:30 a.m. RMR represents the minimum energy (or calories) a body needs to support oneself. Participants should have an empty stomach and have consumed no caffeine prior to the assessment. Call Peggy Diaz de Leon at 567-4292 to schedule an appointment.

#### TA mass briefing, one-on-one education counseling available

Tuition assistance briefing followed by education counseling is now offered every last Wednesday of the month in Building 210, Room 310. Mass TA Counseling is held 8 - 9:30 a.m. and one-on-one education counseling at 9:30 a.m. Appointments are preferred but walk-ins are welcome. To sign up, call Master Sgt. Janelle Amador at 567-5927 or Vicki Brautigam at 567-5903.

#### Orbital Harmony conducts auditions

The Schriever Air Force Base Choir performance group, Orbital Harmony, will conduct auditions to fill vacant spots for the summer 2017 performance season. All positions are currently open (Soprano, Alto, Tenor and Bass). Any experience level is welcome. Auditions will be conducted by appointment in Building T135. Participation in the Schriever Choir can be used towards qualification for the U.S. Air Force Volunteer Ribbon. For more details or to schedule an audition, please contact Allen Vickrey at 719-721-9280.

#### Fitness center holds aerobics class

The fitness center staff will be teaching the following classes:

Spin class: 4 - 5 p.m. Mondays  
Step aerobics/low impact: 4 - 5 p.m. Wednesdays  
Yoga/pilates: 12 - 1 p.m. Fridays

All classes will be held in the aerobics room; however, space is limited. Classes are free and open to all Schriever members. You must sign-in at the front counter before taking the class.

For more information, visit the fitness center or call 567-6628.

#### Open Season Health Fair

Open Season for federal employee health and benefits and dental/vision insurance will run from Nov. 13-Dec. 11. In preparation, Schriever will host the Open Season Health Fair 12:30-1:30 p.m. Oct. 30 in the Building 210 atrium. There will be representatives from different insurance companies available to answer questions and provide forms and pamphlets to all civilian employees on Schriever. For additional information, contact Maggie Wander at 567-4351.

#### Sign up for SAI

Single Airmen Initiative events are free for both officers and enlisted personnel. If you are single and would like more information on the events available or would like to register, contact Seth Cannello at 567-6658.

### CLOSURES

#### Clinic announces closures

The Schriever Clinic will be closed the following dates/times:

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| Sept. 1  | All day         | Family day   |
| Sept. 4  | All day         | Holiday      |
| Sept. 14 | Noon- 4:30 p.m. | Training day |

Note: Normal clinic hours: 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday - Friday. Walk in services end at 3:30 p.m. The pharmacy and lab close at 3:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. For emergencies, call 911. For appointments, call 524-CARE.

#### Fitness Center announces closures

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| Aug. 30    | Noon -5 p.m.     | Basketball court closed |
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#### Voluntary Leave Transfer Program — William Hughes

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For more information, contact Chris Norrod at 554-6888.

### OFF-BASE

#### Society of Military Widows holds meeting

The Society of Military Widows is open to widows of any branch of military service, regardless of the spouse's rank. The Pikes Peak Chapter 15 of the Society of Military Widows meets on the last Wednesday of the month at 10:30 a.m. at the Peterson Air Force Base Club. Call 597-0492 or 591-9523 for more information.

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# AF Military Treatment Facilities pilot medical readiness

By Lt Gen Ediger

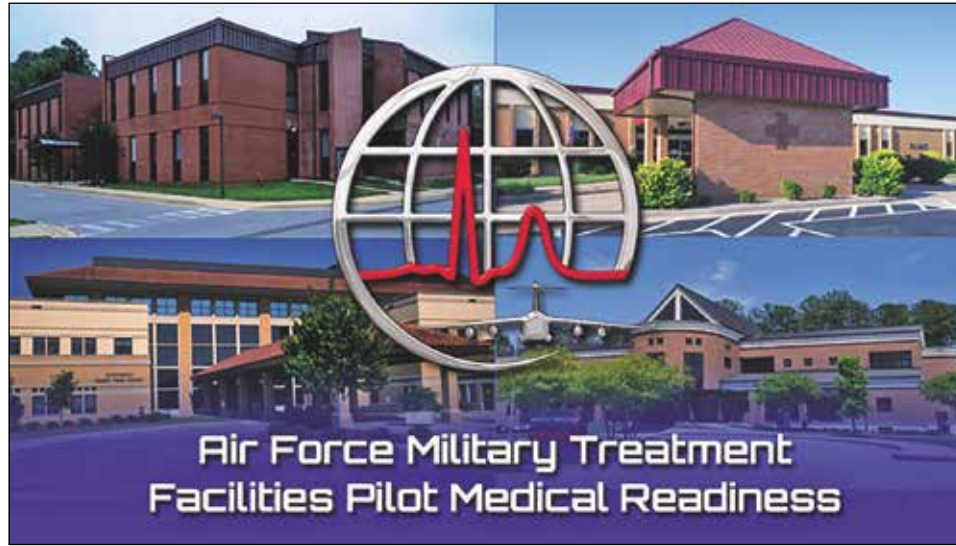
Air Force Surgeon General Office of Public Affairs

FALLS CHURCH, Va. — Air Force Medicine has a non-stop global readiness mission. Medical Airmen must be prepared to deploy on short notice to provide life-saving and performance-enhancing healthcare in diverse, austere, and isolated locations, and all Airmen must be medically ready to deploy. To achieve this readiness mission, the Air Force Medical Service operates 76 military treatment facilities around the world, which serve as the primary readiness and training vehicles.

The 12 hospitals and 64 clinics within the AFMS serve as dual readiness platforms, ensuring that all Airmen meet medical readiness standards to deploy, and that all medical Airmen have the training and skills necessary for deployment. The MTFs are the foundation of our expeditionary medical capabilities, providing a population of patients that drives the workload, case diversity and acuity necessary to maintain clinical currency that is essential for readiness.

Every Air Force MTF is aligned with an operational Wing to enhance the medical readiness of warfighters and their families. Medical group commanders tailor the care and training offered at their MTF, ensuring the medical readiness of the operational wing they support. No two air bases have exactly the same mission portfolio, so each has unique medical support requirements.

An excellent example of how MTFs support the installation's operational mission is the 19th Medical Group at Little Rock Air Force Base, Arkansas. The 19th Aerospace Medicine Squadron High Altitude Airdrop Mission Support Center is housed at Little Rock, so medics from the 19 MDG are experts in the care of high-altitude operators. This includes unique oxygen monitoring and physiologic performance requirements for these Airmen. This type of expertise, like others organic to Air Force Medicine, isn't required at every installation, nor would it be



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efficient to deploy it at all 76 AFMS facilities.

The knowledge, skills, and abilities gained at these fixed facilities translate into outstanding care in a deployed environment. A valuable tool for the AFMS to extend this care downrange is our Expeditionary Medical Support Health Response Teams (EMEDS-HRT). EMEDS-HRT allows medical Airmen to rapidly deploy a mobile tent hospital that can provide emergency care within an hour of arrival on the scene of a disaster or other casualty situation. This gives us the capability to deliver surgery and critical care within six hours, and full hospital capability within 12 hours of arrival.

Properly training medical Airmen to deploy and operate EMEDS-HRT requires a specialized MTF readiness platform. Four Air Force MTFs are presently staffed to deploy and train EMEDS personnel, including the 633rd Medical Group at Joint Base Langley-Eustis, Virginia, devoting time and resources to a critical deployment platform that other MTFs are not resourced to deliver.

At the 633 MG, the Global Response Force coordinates with Air Combat Command to

run annual training exercises on EMEDS-HRT. Medics from the 633 MG practice rapid deployment and simulated casualty care with a wide assortment of patient scenarios. These well-trained Airmen from the 633rd deploy in support of a variety of mission types around the world, from combat operations support to humanitarian assistance and disaster relief.

Once fully operational, EMEDS-HRT can provide surgical and trauma care, prevention, acute intervention, primary care and dental service to a population of more than 3,000. Our expert teams continue to find innovative ways to decrease the size and weight, while increasing the speed of deploying these mobile hospitals. They can also be tailored to a specific mission, adding specialty care such as obstetrics/gynecology and pediatrics for humanitarian assistance, disaster relief or other missions involving populations with special healthcare needs.

Medics at most MTFs rotate through EMEDS training, but may not receive the in-depth training available to Airmen at Joint Base Langley-Eustis. This tailored mission

support is critical to building and sustaining an agile and flexible force, capable of completing a myriad of health-related missions around the globe at once.

MTFs also serve as platforms to evolve and implement new ways of caring for patients. Most patients interact most often with their health teams in primary care clinics, so these are a key area for readiness and innovation. Air Force MTFs utilize the Air Force Medical Home model, a team-based approach to care that embeds specialty providers into primary care clinics. This removes barriers to care and drives efficiency. Mental health providers, physical therapists, clinical pharmacists, social workers, and others augment or deliver primary care appointments in close coordination with the primary provider and other members of the team.

Our Behavioral Health Optimization Program, which embeds mental health providers in primary care clinics, has been particularly beneficial. Building a mentally resilient force is a key to readiness, but stigma can sometimes create a serious hurdle to seeking mental health care. BHOP is an effective way to initiate mental health care, starting informal conversations with mental health professionals. Brief meetings in the context of a primary care appointment can lead to earlier treatment of a mental health condition, preventing a more serious problem.

The AFMH model also incorporates the Base Operational Medicine Clinic, an occupational medicine, flight medicine and deployment health focused clinic. BOMC is separate from primary and family care clinics at MTFs, focusing resources on the readiness mission. Previously, flight and occupational medicine clinics required patients to visit different departments to get their pre-placement exams and exposure assessments. BOMC, centralizes all exam components in one clinic, and use standardized procedures.

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## Top III awards 50 SW NCO education grant



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Master Sgt. Jason Uson, Airman and Family Readiness Center NCO in charge and Schriever Top III representative, presents Staff Sgt. Cortney Watkins, 50th Space Wing commander's support staff NCOIC, with a \$150 education grant Monday, Aug. 14, 2017, at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado. The Top III sponsors the quarterly education grant to one junior enlisted member to encourage continuous education and showcase individuals balancing career, family and school. Watkins was selected from six other competitors because she tied her Health Science degree to improving herself and using the knowledge to educate others on better life choices.

# Solar Eclipse Safety Tips



Source: American Astronomical Society

Courtesy graphic

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**By Senior Airman Robert J. Volio**

30th Space Wing Public Affairs

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The 30th Medical Group provided some background information and safety tips for Team V members. Here are five things for Airmen and families to know for a safe viewing experience:

The path of “totality” — when the moon entirely blocks the sun’s face — will stretch from Salem, Oregon, starting at 10:16 a.m. and reach Charleston, South Carolina, at 2:48 p.m. This means Mountain Home, F.E. Warren, Offutt, Scott, Arnold, Shaw, and Charleston Air Force Bases will briefly experience a near 100 percent eclipse, while the rest of the United States will see at least 70 to 90 percent to include Vandenberg. The start of the eclipse for this area will begin at 9:03 a.m., with maximum obstruction at 10:17 a.m., and ending at 11:39 a.m.

Looking directly at the solar eclipse without proper eye protection is unsafe and can cause serious, permanent eye damage. The lone exception is during the brief total phase of the eclipse, which will last under three minutes and only within the 70-mile wide band of totality. Outside of that window, there will be harmful rays for the duration of the celestial event.

Homemade filters and standard sunglasses — even dark or polarized ones — are not sufficient to prevent eye damage. This also goes for unfiltered cameras, telescopes, binoculars, and other optical devices. The only safe way to directly view the uneclipsed or partially eclipsed sun is through special-purpose solar filters (“eclipse glasses” or handheld solar viewers) that are “CE” certified and meet the ISO 12312-2 international standard. StarNet Libraries has distributed more than two million “eclipse glasses” to more than 4,800 library locations across the U.S. According to Tech. Sgt. Brittney Vaughn, 30 MDG Optometry Services NCOIC, if Team V members are willing to make a drive, the Atascadero Library has glasses to give out free of charge. They can be reached via phone at 805-461-6161, or by email at [jkinsey@slo-library.org](mailto:jkinsey@slo-library.org). Also, they can be purchased at local stores or online if available.

Indirect viewing techniques are a safe and fun alternative. Pinhole projectors using your hands, cereal boxes, or other projection techniques are popular ways to safely observe a solar eclipse. Look online for instructions on how to make a simple projector. For the safest viewing experience, NASA will host a livestream “Eclipse Megacast” with exclusive multi-platform coverage across the path of totality.

For more information and resources to safely enjoy the rare solar eclipse, contact Tech. Sgt. Vaughn at 805-606-7962. NASA also has a safety section at <https://eclipse2017.nasa.gov>. Remember, NEVER look directly at the sun with the naked eye except during the brief total phase. If you experience problems with your eyes or vision following the eclipse, be sure to check in with the optometry clinic.

## Readiness

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This model is especially valuable at MTFs that host fighter wings, or other units that call for a high volume of aerospace medicine services.

In our continuous efforts to provide a medically ready and ready medical force of Airmen for our nation’s defense, the AFMS relies on the remarkable medical Airmen who are its providers, nurses, technicians and patients. The people I serve with, men and women of amazing compassion, skill, training, and creativity, continually inspire me. My job is to build a system that allows them to succeed

to the maximum extent of their abilities, and to create space for them to successfully innovate. The strength of the AFMS is undoubtedly our mighty medical Airmen.

In any organization, once change has begun, the biggest challenge is to sustain the change and build on that initial momentum. Our readiness focus is not only for today’s requirements, but the new missions we may be called upon to execute tomorrow. As we support the increasingly in-demand, 24/7 mission of our globally engaged Air Force, some of these challenges will be small, while others will be immense. Our MTFs are the backbone of a flexible and resilient AFMS, helping us answer the call to meet any readiness mission we are called on to deliver in the future.

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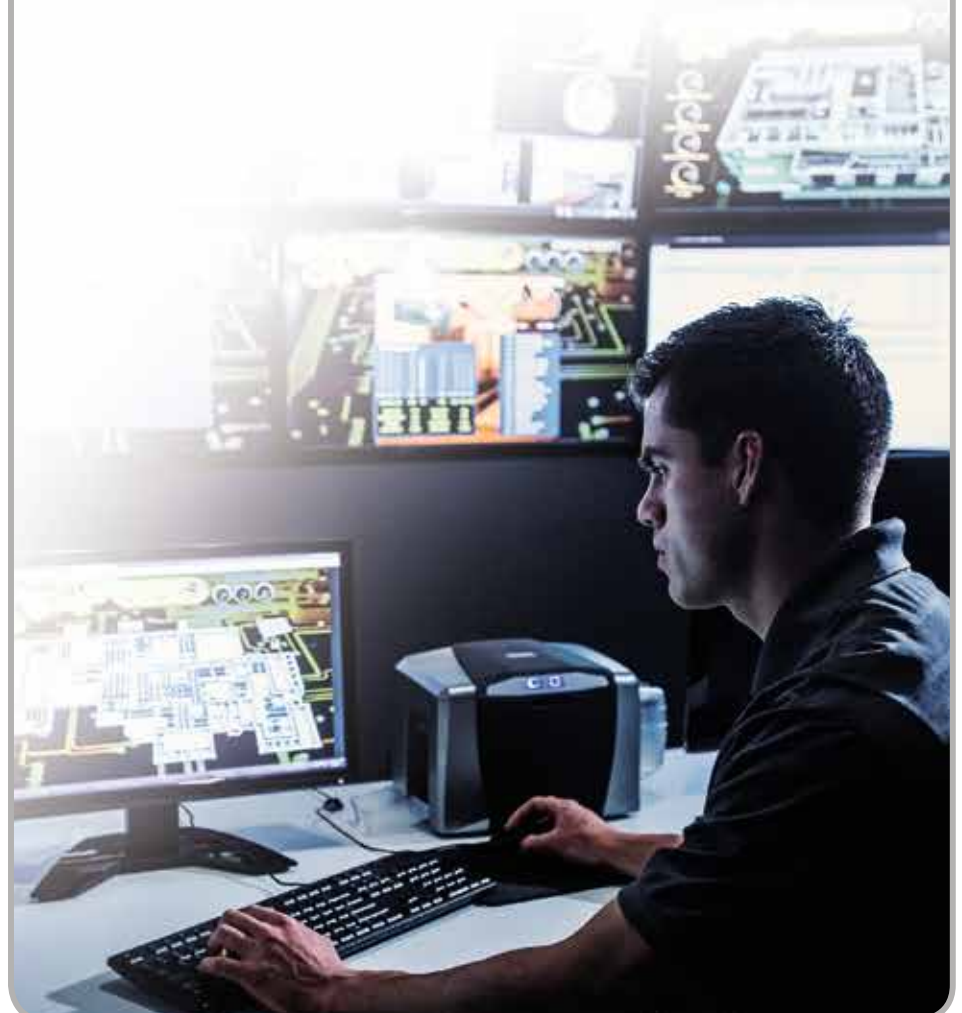
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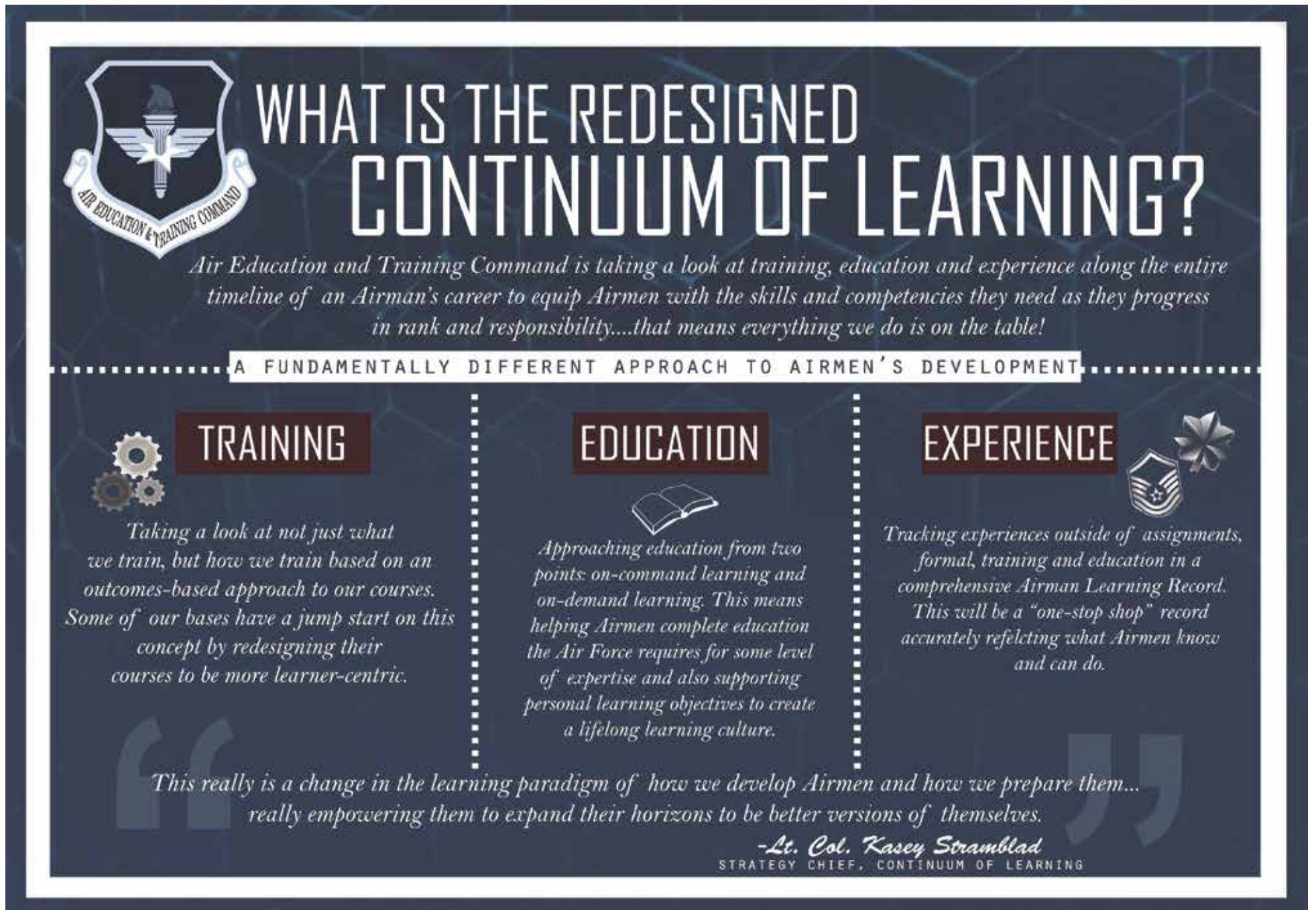
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# AETC reimagines The Continuum of Learning



**WHAT IS THE REDESIGNED CONTINUUM OF LEARNING?**

*Air Education and Training Command is taking a look at training, education and experience along the entire timeline of an Airman's career to equip Airmen with the skills and competencies they need as they progress in rank and responsibility...that means everything we do is on the table!*

**A FUNDAMENTALLY DIFFERENT APPROACH TO AIRMEN'S DEVELOPMENT**

**TRAINING**

*Taking a look at not just what we train, but how we train based on an outcomes-based approach to our courses. Some of our bases have a jump start on this concept by redesigning their courses to be more learner-centric.*

**EDUCATION**

*Approaching education from two points: on-command learning and on-demand learning. This means helping Airmen complete education the Air Force requires for some level of expertise and also supporting personal learning objectives to create a lifelong learning culture.*

**EXPERIENCE**

*Tracking experiences outside of assignments, formal, training and education in a comprehensive Airman Learning Record. This will be a "one-stop shop" record accurately reflecting what Airmen know and can do.*

*This really is a change in the learning paradigm of how we develop Airmen and how we prepare them... really empowering them to expand their horizons to be better versions of themselves.*

*-Lt. Col. Kasey Stramblad*  
STRATEGY CHIEF, CONTINUUM OF LEARNING

U.S. Air Force graphic/Staff Sgt. Chip Pons

## By Master Sgt. Joshua Strang

Air Education and Training Command Public Affairs

JOINT BASE SAN ANTONIO-RANDOLPH, Texas — Air Education and Training Command is re-imagining how Airmen are developed through a paradigm shift in education, training and capitalization of experiences in a new concept: The Continuum of Learning.

The effort officially kicked off with a leadership summit last week, in which AETC senior leaders, wing commanders, command chiefs and superintendents conducted a deep dive into the CoL redesign.

The CoL initiative is a shift to better focus how Airmen learn by integrating education, training and experience in ways that allow them to learn anytime, anywhere throughout their careers. The end goal is to create a culture of lifelong learning.

"What the new Continuum of Learning does is transform our industrial-age pipeline production system into a more modern-age, learner-centric model," said Lt. Gen. Darryl Roberson, the commander of Air Education and Training Command. "We've done really well at the training and edu-

cation pieces, but what we haven't done well is tying the experiences piece to those two in a deliberate way. This is what we are going to do."

Chief Master Sgt. Juliet Gudgel, the AETC command chief, said the redesigned CoL is a cultural change.

"The Continuum of Learning is a lifelong learning model that will capture the education, experience and training all together and will be something our Airmen haven't experienced previously," Gudgel said. "As Air Education and Training Command, we are going to have to change our thinking and our culture to understand the different learning styles of our Airmen. We are going to dig deep into [competency-based] learning, basing it more on performance instead of the industrial, schoolhouse model we have been using for so many years."

Key concepts included in this learning paradigm shift are modularized learning, blended learning, on-command and on-demand learning, competency-based learning and the Airman's learning record.

While senior leaders will introduce these CoL concepts in the coming weeks and months, the redesigned learning

approach is intended to give Airmen more flexibility in reaching their learning goals.

"With on-demand learning, these are the courses Airmen want to do," Gudgel said. "These are the courses we want our Airmen to go and seek out. They are going to have choices on additional learning that they have not had in the past."

The shift is currently underway as courses at Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi, and Maxwell AFB, Alabama, have changed how material is presented and how instructors approach the learning environment. Currently the cyber transport course, science on a sphere and squadron officer school are training under reimagined curricula.

Gudgel said although this is a new process, the redesigned CoL will benefit all Airmen.

"I believe Airmen will be impacted in a positive way," Gudgel said. "Airmen won't be stove piped. They will have opportunity to make choices. I am a tactile learner and relate to all those Airmen who can't just sit and go through a PowerPoint brief. Our Airmen are going to get the best of multiple learning environments. They are going to be more productive in their jobs and happier overall."

## Briefs

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### Cub Scout troops seeks recruits

The local Cub Scout Pack 808 is recruiting. Eligibility is 7-10 years old. Weekly meetings at Ellicott Middle School Library are Thursdays from 6 - 7 p.m. They are also seeking adult leaders/volunteers to facilitate character development. For more information, contact Capt. Archie Johnson at 850-420-7358.

### Air Force Satellite Control Network User Conference

An Air Force Satellite Control Network User Conference will be held Tuesday-Thursday from 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Doolittle Hall. This conference will provide the only forum for all AFSCN users to come together for discussion

and resolution of issues related to space, communications infrastructure, cyber defense infrastructure, capabilities and ground assets that impact space-related missions. The goal is to ensure the greatest AFSCN effectiveness to satellite users in support of national space power. For more information, contact Maj. Gregory Stewart at 567-2879.

### Military Retirees Activities Office

The Military Retiree Activities office holds its monthly council meeting the second Thursday of each month at 2:30 p.m. in Building 350, Room 1206, at Peterson Air Force Base. The guest speaker for Sept. 14 will be Jorge Estrada with an overview of a military funeral service. For more information, call 556-7153.

### Fort Carson DLA announces services

Disposition Services Colorado Springs,

located in Building 324, 1475 Wickersham Boulevard, Fort Carson, conducts orientations by appointment. The orientations discuss disposition services/processes to include turning in excess property, reutilizing government property, available web-based tools, special handling of property and environmental needs.

- To schedule an orientation training, contact 352-4186
- For receiving/turning in questions, contact 526-9689
- Environmental questions, contact 526-0289
- Reutilization/Transfer/Donation, contact 466-7002

### TAPS looking for service members

The Tragedy Assistance Program is hosting a survivor seminar and is in need of active-duty service members to pair with a child during their journey of grief, help-

ing them gain coping skills in a supportive environment. For more information and how to register, visit the program's website at [www.taps.org](http://www.taps.org) or call Melissa Hermosillo at (915) 780-3344.

### Academy cadet sponsor program looking for volunteers

The U.S. Air Force Academy is looking for volunteer sponsor families to build a professional mentoring relationship and provide a home-away-from-home for cadets. The program needs about 180 families to sponsor cadets. Sponsors must be at least O-3 for officers, E-6 for enlisted and GS-05 for civilian. The program is designed to provide new cadets mentorship, offering active-duty and retired military personnel and civilians in the community an opportunity to mentor cadets on a permanent basis for their time at the Academy. Email [cadet.sponsor@usafa.edu](mailto:cadet.sponsor@usafa.edu) or [usafa.cwtmsponsor@usafa.edu](mailto:usafa.cwtmsponsor@usafa.edu) or call 719-333-2727 for more information.



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# SWAT team practices real-world scenarios



El Paso County SWAT Team trainees practice arresting a volunteer "suspect" in the Tierra Vista Community at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, Friday, Aug. 11, 2017. The El Paso County Sheriff's Office SWAT Team hosted a 50 hour basic SWAT school, free of charge, to members of the El Paso County Sheriff's Office and other Front Range agencies Aug. 7-11.

El Paso County SWAT trainees exercised scenarios, such as searching and seizing, in the Tierra Vista Community at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, Friday, Aug. 11, 2017. Participants included deputies from the Teller County Sheriff's Office, Pueblo County Sheriff's Office, 721st Security Forces Squadron members from Cheyenne Mountain Air Force Station and El Paso County Sheriff's Office. Topics covered included basic review and training in use of force, case law, high risk warrant service, scouting, less lethal and gas operations, barricaded suspects, sniper operations, vehicle assaults, breaching methods, entry techniques and many other topics.



U.S. Air Force photos/Halle Thornton



(Top) El Paso County SWAT Team trainees gather to hear orders in the Tierra Vista Community at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, Friday, Aug. 11, 2017. The goal of the training was to expose trainees to situations they could face in their work.

(Left) El Paso County SWAT Team trainees practice securing a home in the Tierra Vista Community at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, Friday, Aug. 11, 2017. Once trained, members are expected to maintain their skills, weapons proficiency and physical conditioning.

## THE *List* OF THINGS TO DO AROUND COLORADO SPRINGS



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### ART EVENTS

**August Art Classes**, including crocheting and knitting, paper folding, glass painting, airbrushing and more for both kids and adults. See online for full schedule. Through Aug. 24. \$15-\$55. Humming Line Gallery, 4851 Barnes Road, 375-8478, tom@hummingline.com, hummingline.com/classes.html.

**Canvases in the Canyon**, an annual art show and sale sponsored by Friends of Cheyenne Canon. Proceeds from art sales benefit the park and education programming. Sat., Aug. 19, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free. Helen Hunt Falls Visitor Center, 4075 N. Cheyenne Cañon Road, 385-5940, springweber@gmail.com, cheyenneanon.org/events/canvases-in-the-canon-2.

**Little Glass Art's Sip & Solder**, a stained glass creation class with guided instruction and take-home projects with more than 50 unique designs to choose from. Fridays, 6-9 p.m. and Saturdays, 2-5 p.m. \$35. Full Spectrum Art Glass, 828 E. Fillmore St., 445-6551, hello@littleglassart.co, littleglassart.co.

**Manitou Springs Art Attack**, including exhibit openings, live music and special events hosted by Manitou Springs galleries and businesses. Third Friday of every month, 5-8 p.m. facebook.com/3rdfridayartwalkmanitou.

**Monument Small Town Art Hop**, featuring the galleries, restaurants and boutiques of historic downtown Monument, open until 8 p.m. and hosting art openings, book signings, food, live music and more. Third Thursday of every month, 5 p.m.; through Sept. 21. Free. Downtown Monument, between Beacon Light and Front streets, Monument, 440-6991, info@monumentmerchants.com, monumentarthop.org.

**Wilde Photography Portfolio Building Night**, a photography and modeling night, perfect for anyone looking to increase their experience and meet others in the field. Third Monday of every month, 7-10:30 p.m. \$10/photographer, \$1/model. Voodoo Leatherworks, 2422 Busch Ave., 244-3991, voodooleatherworks@gmail.com, voodooleatherworks.com.

**Wine & Craft**, with mosaics, jewelry,

stained glass or just quirky classes to take with friends. Fridays, 6-9 p.m. and Saturdays, 2-5 p.m. \$20-\$35. Full Spectrum Art Glass, 828 E. Fillmore St., 445-6551, hello@littleglassart.co, littleglassart.co.

### CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

**Colorado Springs Event Vendors Networking Group**, twice-monthly gatherings for home vendors — such as Tupperware, Scentsy, Pampered Chef, etc. RSVP online. Third and First Monday of every month, 9-10:30 a.m. Rocky Mountain Calvary, 4285 N. Academy Blvd., 570-0761, magical-productionsllc@gmail.com, meetup.com/Colorado-Springs-Vendors-Networking-Group.

**Men's Rugby: Colorado Springs Grizzlies RFC**, accepting all levels of experience. Come with a mouth guard and cleats and be ready to learn. Flanagan Park, 3132 N. respect St. Tuesdays, Thursdays, 6-8 p.m.; through Nov. 23. Free practice, team dues pending. springsrugby.com.

**Pikes Peak New Horizons Band**, a band organization for adults 40 and older who would like to continue to play musical instruments. Tuesdays, Thursdays, 9:15-11:15 a.m. Nazarene Bible College, 1111 Academy Park Loop, 598-2373, pplom.org.

**Rockrimmon Anime Club**, for ages 13 to 18 to watch anime, read manga and win prizes. No registration required. Note: Some anime are rated PG-13 and have mature content. Second and Fourth Tuesday of every month, 4-5:15 p.m. Free. Pikes Peak Library District, Rockrimmon Branch, 832 Village Center Drive, 593-8000, ppld.org.

**Senior Chats**, informal gatherings for seniors which offer information sharing, networking, discussions and coffee. All are welcome. Tuesdays, 10-11:30 a.m. Free. Pikes Peak Library District, Rockrimmon Branch, 832 Village Center Drive, 593-8000, ppld.org/seniors.

**Yarn-tastic!**, a meetup for adult handcrafters aged 18 and older. Bring your own project, share ideas and learn new skills. Light refreshments served. First and third Friday of every month, 1-3

p.m. Free. Pikes Peak Library District, Rockrimmon Branch, 832 Village Center Drive, 593-8000, ppld.org.

### COMEDY & IMPROV

**ROFL Stand-Up Open Mic**, including joke challenges, prizes, drink specials and gig offers. Sign up starts an hour before the performance. Thursdays, 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.; through Oct. 22. Free. Underground, 110 N. Nevada Ave., 680-0151, LaughterCraft-er2109@gmail.com.

**Stand-Up Comedy Show**, featuring a different professional comedian every week. Wednesdays, 9-10:30 p.m. Free. Anchors Country Bar, 606 S. Santa Fe Ave., Fountain, 719/358-9220, dick-eybillwagner@gmail.com, facebook.com/anchorsstandupcomedyshow.

**Stick Horses in Pants Improv Comedy**, "a night of laughs, giggles, and chuckles. Every show is different and entertaining for all." First Friday of every month, 8-10 p.m. and third Friday of

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every month, 8-10 p.m.; through Dec. 16. \$5-10. Lon Chaney Theatre, 221 E. Kiowa St., 387-9911, info@thestickhorses.com, thestickhorses.com/show-schedule.

**Train Ride & Interactive Murder Mystery Dinner: *Murder Hunts a Ghost***, a delicious dinner, spectacular scenery, and a hilarious, interactive murder mystery on the breathtaking Royal Gorge Route Railroad. Sat., Aug. 19, 6 p.m. Royal Gorge Route Railroad, Santa Fe Depot, 401 Water St., Cañon City, 276-4000, redherringproductions.com.

## CONCERTS

**Pickin' on the Divide**, an annual family music festival, with a chili-cook off competition and great bluegrass bands. Sat., Aug. 19, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. \$15. Limbach Park, Second and Front streets, Monument, 884-8013, mvandenhoek@tomgov.org, pickinonthedivide.com.

## DANCE

**Broadmoor Waltz Club**, teaching 12 patterned Waltzes. Classes for beginners start at 6:30 p.m., advanced at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Austin Bluffs Community Church, 5090 Austin Bluffs Pkwy., 598-2885, kujonel@msn.com, abcchurch.com. teaching 12 patterned waltzes to interested dancers of all levels. Thursdays, 5:30-6:30 p.m. \$5/couple. Colorado Springs Senior Center, 1514 N. Hancock Ave., 592-1418.

**Dancing with Live Bands**, weekly dancing to a variety of music, including Big Band, Swing, Country, Latin and more. Free dance classes are held first, third and fifth Thursdays. \$10. International Dance Club, 2422 Busch Ave., 633-0195, internationaldanceclub.org.

**Swing Dancing**, no partner needed. Attend the first half-hour for a free beginner lesson. Occasional live bands. Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. \$8 online, \$10 at the door. The Loft, 2506 W. Colorado Ave., 445-9278, info@loftmusicvenue.com, loftmusicvenue.com.

## FILM

**Film of the Absurd**, an ongoing series of curated independent films, featuring a wide range of filmmakers from all over the world. Thursdays, 8 p.m. Urban Steam Coffee Bar, 1025 S. Sierra Madre St., 473-7832, fota16.com.

**Me and Earl and the Dying Girl**, an award-winning indie film on the large screen, with a full bar and popcorn. Brought to you by Ivywild School and Independent Film Society of Colorado (IFSOC). Mon., Aug. 21, 7-9 p.m. Free, donations accepted. Ivywild School, 1604 S. Cascade Ave., 418-5851, facebook.com/IFSOC.

**Wheel to Reel**, a late afternoon bike ride followed by a film under the stars on the lawn just below the Fine Arts Center. Sat., Aug. 19, 4:30-10 p.m. \$30. Monument Valley Park, 220 Mesa Road, 226-0450, info@rmwfilmfest.org, rmwfilmstitute.org/wheel-to-reel.

## FOOD & DRINK

**Clam Jam IX**, offering nine different regional seafood dishes, with accompaniments and dessert. There will also be live music. Reservations strongly recommended. Sun., Aug. 20, 3:30 p.m. \$60/person. Margarita at Pine Creek, 7350 Pine Creek Road, 598-8667, margaritaatpinecreek.com.

**Cooking Class: Seitan & Soy Curls (Vegan Meat)**, a hands-on class, making homemade seitan (a gluten-version of vegan meat) in three different ways: baked, steamed, and in the pressure cooker. Registration required. Sat., Aug. 19, noon to 2 p.m. \$55. Colorado State University Extension Office, 17 N. Spruce St., 445-9107, info@jlgoesvegan.com, CSVeganCooking.com.

**El Pueblo Farmers Market**, featuring all Colorado-grown produce and Colorado-made goods, with live music, activities and more. Saturdays, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; through Oct. 14. Free. El Pueblo History Museum, 301 N. Union Ave., Pueblo, 583-0453, elpueblofarmersmarket@gmail.com, facebook.com/ElPuebloFarmersMarket.

## GET INVOLVED

**Peterson Air and Space Museum**, is seeking volunteer tour guides. Any civilians, active duty members, retirees or family members 18 and older are welcome. Fridays, Saturdays. Peterson Air and Space Museum, 150 E. Ent Ave., 556-4916, 21sw.mu@us.af.mil.

**Pikes Peak Devil's Playground Trail Improvement Weekend**, a weekend camping and doing trail work on Pikes Peak with Rocky Mountain Field Institute and the Colorado Mountain Club. Meals and camp beverages provided for volunteers. Sat., Aug. 19, 7:30 a.m. Pikes Peak, P.O. Box 1575-MC060, Crystal Hills, 471-7736, molly@rmfi.org, rmfi.org.

**Project Angel Heart**, needs volunteers to help deliver free, nutritious meals to those living with life-threatening illnesses. Apply online for more information. projectangelheart.org.



## FOOD & DRINK

**Market on the Promenade**, connecting local producers with the community to provide them with the freshest and tastiest produce available. Sundays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; through Sept. 24. Free. The Promenade Shops at Briargate, 1885 Briargate Pkwy., 703/336-9314, orders@cluckinicken-ranch.com, frontrangefarmersmarket.com.

**Rocky Mountain Field Institute**, seeks volunteers age 16 and up for several restoration projects around the Pikes Peak region, including Garden of the Gods, the burn areas of Black Forest, the Incline connector trail and others. 471-7736, rmfi.org.

**Run to Break the Chain**, the inaugural 5k run/3k walk to support Operation Underground Railroad, an organization dedicated to ending child sex trafficking. All proceeds will go to OUR and Restore Innocence. Sat., Aug. 19. 30. America the Beautiful Park, 126 Cimino Drive, 702/338-7459, keith@essentialdharma.com, runtobreakthechain.com.

**Silver Key**, seeks volunteers to deliver hot meals to seniors in the greater Colorado Springs area. "If you like to visit with seniors in their homes, and have reliable transportation, please contact us!" Multiple pickup locations available. Silver Key Senior Services, 1625 S. Murray Blvd., 884-2319, larguello@silverkey.org, silverkey.org.

**Trails and Open Space Coalition**, is always looking for volunteers to assist in various trail maintenance projects. See online for full schedule. Ongoing. 633-6884, trailsandopenspaces.org.

## KIDS & FAMILY

**Amphitheater: Ute Tales**, a look at the wisdom and lessons from the Great Spirit and wildlife, as seen through the stories of the Ute People. Appropriate for children of all ages. Fri., Aug. 18, 7 p.m. Mueller State Park, 21045 State Hwy. 67, Divide, 687-2366, linda.groat@state.co.us, cpw.state.co.us.

**Chess for All Ages**, all experience levels welcome. Thursdays, 3 p.m. Fountain Branch Library, 230 S. Main St., Fountain.

**Children: Tiger Salamanders**, exploring the amazing facts about tiger salamanders through stories and hands-on, naturalist-led activities. Meet at Camper Services. Sat., Aug. 19, 1 p.m. Park pass required. Mueller State Park, 21045 State Hwy. 67, Divide, 687-2366, linda.groat@state.co.us, cpw.state.co.us.

**Circle of Friends Play Group**, a play group for children aged 3-5 years. Mondays, 9:15 a.m. The Gorman Education Center, 2883 S. Circle Drive, 439-9789.

**Great American Eclipse Family Activities**, a drop-in craft and activity to learn more about the upcoming "Great American Eclipse," which will occur on Aug. 21. Suggested for ages 2 to 7. RSVP encouraged. Sat., Aug. 19, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Donations accepted. Colorado Springs Pioneers Museum, 215 S. Tejon St., 385-5990, COSMuseum@springsgov.com, cspm.org.

**Monarch Classical School of the Arts Community Monthly Meeting**, a round-table discussion hosted by Tia LaMere. Sat., Aug. 19, 11 a.m. to noon. Free. Ruth Holley Branch Library, 685 N. Murray Blvd., 377-2231, monarchclassicalschool@gmail.com, monarchclassicalschool.org.

**The Nature Hour**, a program for children ages 3 and older and their families who are interested in life in North Cheyenne Canon Park. Reservations required for this interactive educational opportunity. Mondays, 10-11:15 a.m.; through Aug. 29. \$3. Star-smore Visitor and Nature Center, 2120 S. Cheyenne Cañon Road, 385-6086, springsgov.com.

**Teddy Bear Day**, an opportunity for children 3-11 years old visiting the zoo to bring along a favorite stuffed animal or doll, and receive discounted admission. Sat., Aug. 19, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$9.75 for children with a stuffed animal. Cheyenne Mountain Zoo, 4250 Cheyenne Mountain Zoo

Road, 633-9925, Info@cmzoo.org, cmzoo.org/teddybearday.

**Touch Table: Cougar and Elk**, an opportunity to examine the hides and skulls of these prey and predator animals that live in the park. Meet at Camper Services. Fri., Aug. 18, 2-4 p.m. Park pass required. Mueller State Park, 21045 State Hwy. 67, Divide, 687-2366, linda.groat@state.co.us, cpw.state.co.us.

## RECREATION & OUTDOORS

**Fly Fishing Basics**, learn the difference between fly fishing and spin casting, and give it a try. Meet at Dragonfly Pond. Tues., Aug. 22, 10 a.m. Park pass required. Mueller State Park, 21045 State Hwy. 67, Divide, 687-2366, linda.groat@state.co.us, cpw.state.co.us.

**Hike: Elk Meadow and Murphy's Cut**, a guided, four-mile hike to Murphy's Cut where the Midland Terminal railway once cut through. On the way back, hikers will stop by Peak Views Pond. Sat., Aug. 19, 8 a.m. Park pass required. Mueller State Park, 21045 State Hwy. 67, Divide, 687-2366, linda.groat@state.co.us, cpw.state.co.us.

**Hike: Sketchbook Stroll**, a naturalist-led, two-mile hike. Sketchbooks provided to draw and write about nature. Meet at Wapiti Trailhead. Sun., Aug. 20, 9 a.m. Park pass required. Mueller State Park, 21045 State Hwy. 67, Divide, 687-2366, linda.groat@state.co.us, cpw.state.co.us.

**Military Appreciation Month**, a benefit for all military members, whether active duty or retired. Through Aug. 31. Free with military ID. Cheyenne Mountain State Park, 410 JL Ranch Heights, 576-2016, Cheyenne.park@state.co.us, cpw.state.co.us/placestogo/parks/CheyenneMountain.

**Summer GPS Event**, a lesson about the basics of GPS and navigation, with geocache points in the park to locate. Reservations required. Meet at Visitor Center. Sat., Aug. 19, 9 a.m. to noon. Park pass required. Mueller State Park, 21045 State Hwy. 67, Divide, 687-2366, linda.groat@state.co.us, cpw.state.co.us.

**Trail Challenge Hike: Bear Track Trail**, a guided hike to push you closer to accomplishing the annual Trail Challenge. Meet at Archer's Alley and then cross to the Bear Track trail, about two miles total. Fri., Aug. 18, 9-10:30 a.m. Park pass required. Cheyenne Mountain State Park, 410 JL Ranch Heights, 576-2016, Cheyenne.park@state.co.us, cpw.state.co.us/placestogo/parks/CheyenneMountain.

**Wildflower Walks**, a guided hike through the park to view wildflowers. Saturdays, 9-11 a.m.; through Aug. 26. Florissant Fossil Beds National Monument, 15807 Teller County Road 1, Florissant, 719/748-3253, nps.gov/flfo.

## SPECIAL EVENTS

**Candy Snipers Versus Danger Dolls**, first bout of the Pikes Peak Derby Dames' home team season as the Candy Snipers battle the Danger Dolls. Sat., Aug. 19, 6-10 p.m. \$10-\$15. Colorado Springs City Auditorium, 221 E. Kiowa St., 385-5969, marketing@pikespeakderbydames.com, pikespeakderbydames.breezi.com.

**Cosplay Karaoke**, an opportunity to sing in costume. Best costume wins a three-day pass to Colorado Springs Comic Con. Fri., Aug. 18, 9 p.m. Free. Legends Rock Bar, 2790 Hancock Expressway, 390-0423, legendsrockco.com/events.

**Partial Solar Eclipse**, celebrating this incredible

stellar event with park staff. Learn how to safely observe the eclipse by making pinhole cameras. Mon., Aug. 21, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Florissant Fossil Beds National Monument, 15807 Teller County Road 1, Florissant, 719/748-3253, nps.gov/flfo.

**Peachy Party**, supporting the Colorado Springs Philharmonic with non-alcoholic daiquiris, live music, and boxes of fresh peaches. Must place orders by Aug. 7. Sat., Aug. 19, 2-4 p.m. \$27-\$35. Millibo Art Theatre, 1626 S. Tejon St., 972/369-2027, guild.philharmonic@gmail.com, coloradospringsphilharmonic.formstack.com/forms/2017peaches.

**Pueblo Pride: Living in Technicolor**, Pueblo's annual Pride Festival, with a parade, vendors, entertainment and more for the whole family. Sun., Aug. 20, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mineral Palace Park, 19th and Court Streets, Pueblo, 685-7900, info@socioequality.org, facebook.com/SCEAPueblo.

**Solar Eclipse Party**, including solar viewing telescopes, tubes and boxes, live feeds from different total solar eclipse locations, solar viewing glasses for sale and much more. Mon., Aug. 21, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. \$5-\$10. Space Foundation, 4425 Arrowswest Drive, 576-8000, media@spacefoundation.org, discoverspace.org.

**Time Attack**, all cars and skill levels welcome to compete. A food truck will be on site and cold beverages will be available for sale. Sun., Aug. 20, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. \$10/spectator, \$50/competitor. Pikes Peak International Raceway, 16650 Midway Ranch Road, #1, Fountain, 382-7223, brady@ppir.com, ppir.com/event/55.

**Total Solar Eclipse Event**, a celebration of the total solar eclipse. Make solar prints and safely view the eclipse at 11:47. Meet at Visitor Center. Mon., Aug. 21, 11 a.m. Park pass required. Mueller State Park, 21045 State Hwy. 67, Divide, 687-2366, linda.groat@state.co.us, cpw.state.co.us.

**WorldQuest**, an evening of food, drinks, prizes, unique networking opportunities and friendly competition for trivia teams of six to eight. Fri., Aug. 25, 5:30-8:30 p.m. RSVP by Aug. 22. \$25/individual, \$150/team. Plaza of the Rockies, 121 S. Tejon St., 579-8443, info@csworldaffairs.org, csworldaffairs.org.

## SPIRITUALITY

**Angaangaq, Shaman of Greenland**, a fire ceremony with this shaman, healer, storyteller and carrier of the Qilaut (wind drum). Fri., Aug. 18, 7-9 p.m. \$25. The Sacred Earth Sanctuary, 633 Valley Road, Florissant, 629-8055, pati@sacredearthfound.org, sacredearthfound.org/upcoming-events.

**Chakra Meditation with Tibetan Singing Bowls**, weekly meditations. Bring a pillow or yoga mat. Tuesdays, 6:30-8 p.m.; through Dec. 19. Donations accepted. Spiritual Energy Exchange, 320 N. Academy Blvd., #205, 440-0523, spiritualenergyexchange@yahoo.com.

**Ice Wisdom, Intensive with Angaangaq**, sharing the teachings of the Eskimo-Kalaallit people. He is one of the last shamans of Greenland, and will share teachings, ceremony and the magic of the Qilaut (wind drum). Aug. 19-20, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$350. The Sacred Earth Sanctuary, 633 Valley Road, Florissant, 629-8055, pati@sacredearthfound.org, sacredearthfound.org/upcoming-events.

**Mindfulness Meditation**, weekly meditation sessions offered morning and evening. Visit website for times and more info. Mondays, Wednesdays, Sundays. Rocky Mountain Insight, 2525 W. Pikes Peak Ave., Suite A, 634-0566, rockymountaininsight.org.

**Zen Meditation**, meditation sessions from Springs Mountain Sangha, "a Zen community in the koan tradition." Mondays, 6-8 p.m. Free, donations gratefully accepted. CC's Shove Memorial Chapel, 1010 N. Nevada Ave., 659-3608, elizabeth.cramer51@gmail.com, smszen.org.

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**Circus of the Night: The Flapper Follies**, an adult evening of circus, cabaret and burlesque, with a jazzy, 1920s theme. Fridays, Saturdays, 9 p.m.; through Aug. 26. \$25. Millibo Art Theatre, 1626 S. Tejon St., 465-6321, themat.org.

**Jenny Jones - Spy Catcher!**, a 1940s newspaper office melodrama wherein evil foreign spies are trying to steal government secrets and achieve world domination. Can reporter Jenny Jones foil their plot? Tuesdays-Saturdays, 8-10 p.m.; through Oct. 14. \$16-\$33. Iron Springs Chateau, 444 Ruxton Ave., Manitou Springs, 685-5104, reservations@ironspringschateau.com, ironspringschateau.com.



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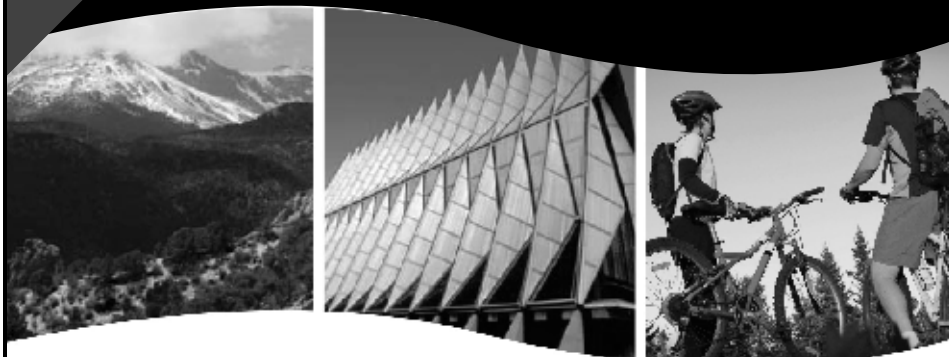
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- 6 British bathrooms
- 10 Volcanic output
- 14 "Throw in the towel," e.g.
- 15 "Right now!"
- 16 Spirit or style
- 17 Be that as it may
- 20 Some Halloween offerings
- 21 Trawler
- 22 Did nothing
- 25 Flexible
- 26 Concept
- 30 Feature of a loaf of bread
- 32 Certain hospital unit
- 35 Chalkboard necessity
- 41 Finally loses one's patience
- 43 Saint who founded Scholasticism
- 44 How some TV shows are available
- 45 Fully closed, as a door
- 47 Popular cookie brand
- 48 Was sore
- 53 Central New York city
- 56 Island west of Great Britain
- 58 Late singer known for purple
- 63 "Get real"
- 66 Continental cash
- 67 Applaud
- 68 Alaska native
- 69 Washing machine cycle
- 70 Retained
- 71 Some Bosnians

**DOWN**

- 1 It gets the brush-off
- 2 Scent
- 3 "Tight" in some product names
- 4 \_\_\_ vehicle (do a hauler's job)
- 5 Forgets to include
- 6 "Well, \_\_\_-di-dah"
- 7 Donkey relative
- 8 Fabric colorer
- 9 Practice for a prize fight
- 10 It runs around a building
- 11 Do a tire store service
- 12 Like many barn roofs
- 13 Not just upset
- 18 Airport screening org.
- 19 Collar, as a perp
- 23 Asian cuisine
- 24 Sing loudly and forcefully
- 26 Bygone Peruvian
- 27 Campus VIP
- 28 Many, many millennia
- 29 Thing to do before you raise
- 31 Allow temporary use of
- 33 Tool that punches holes
- 34 Scottish head warmers
- 36 Bread type
- 37 Bullets, briefly
- 38 Rise in the skies
- 39 Fish-eating eagle
- 40 Make over
- 42 Prefix with "inflammatory"
- 46 Get-together for football players?
- 48 Staff assistants
- 49 Larynx ailment
- 50 Matisse or Rousseau
- 51 Singing John
- 52 S. \_\_\_ (Neb. neighbor)
- 54 Calculating computer part?
- 55 It was curtains for Polonius
- 57 "Jolly old" saint
- 59 \_\_\_ of Capri
- 60 "... \_\_\_ the twain shall meet"
- 61 Putter or driver
- 62 Juvenile newts
- 64 Run on at the mouth
- 65 Put "X" in a box

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